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COMMUNICATION.

UNMANLY BOYS. arthe street, to have an invisible . strike you in the back of the head and, turning around, see nothing but a boy lockers on meek as Moses, with a sling-shot ever, bellets are used in this dangerous weapon, withor fregard to person or property. It is certairly muoying, to say the least, to have yourett o your horse used as a target by these skillfug marksmen. If one of the shot should strike a spirited horse a dangerous accident

of windows in public and private buildings and the glasses in the gas-lamps in our streets. One of the lighters says that in his district alone tarre are nearly as many panes of glass broken by these players as there are lamps to it. ht.

There is a penalty of one hundred dollars fine or six moults imprisonment in the penitentiary for daying gus-lamps. Let this law be enforced las it is not now) and this nuisance will

property. It is the chief characteristic of the Davin hat he finds pleasure in giving others paid, the kepper their suffering being the more acut this enjoyment; and those who lead themselved to resemble him to his traits will ultimately be allowed to enjoy exclusively the the dapany of the personage they so much admis. But a boy who, when he reaches adult life, will follow a course of action that will of the brigands. After the monks had pastimes that will but the better fit him for an underground passage leading from the a temperance cantata at Library Hail entitled | Mr. Adam Schilling is building an addition such a career. - ED.

des royed by the eager desire of a young man tole amusing. It will soon come to be regraced that the man who, immediately upon seeing another point a supposed unloaded gun at arm shall draw his revolver and shoot his companion dead has committed only justifiable homicale, on the ground of self-defense and to one. But the possibility of making the probability of his being killed himself. There are two evils that civilization needs to with a strong liability, to hydrophobia; the other, the race of humorists who point supposed unloaded guns at people,

make fair skin, rosy cheeks, and sparkling eyes to stop speculating and quit Wall street," he on the revised version of the New Testament. with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers observed, as an elevated train carried them At 7:30 P. M. the President, Hon. George J. of the world, while in poor health and nothing over that great thoroughfare. will zire zon such rich blood, good health, stren : h and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof.

NEW YORK & GREENWOOD LAKE R. R. Chembe and the street Ferries New York.

TRAINS GOING BAST 2 56 4 11, 103 P.M. Privent New York 6 40, 7 50, 8 50, 9 40, 10 40 und r min from Bloomfield at 8 22, A.M.

TRAINS GOING WEST. AW York -6 30, 8 30, 11 15 A.K. 3 40,

(says Chateaubriand), resembling the houses in its neighborhood, was the pt ace of the President of the United States. No guards, no valets. I knocked-a young servant girl opened to me. I asked ber if the general was at home. She asked me my name, which being difficult to pronounce in English, she could not retain. But she said, "Walk in, sir," and went before me through one of those long and narrow corridors which serve as a vestibule to English houses. She introduced me into a parlor, and told me the general would at-

spect. Never has the face of man troubled

resembled his pictures. I presented him thus that the Marquis de la Rouviere had

We sat down. I explained to him as well as I could the motive of my voyage. He answered me in monosyllables in French or English. He listened to me with astonshment. I approached him, and said with

but five or six guests. The conversation | dued. turned almost entirely on the French Revolution. The general showed us the key of the Bastile. The keys were silly toys. which were then distributed in the two worlds. If Washington had seen, like me, the vanquishers of the Bastile in the gutters of Paris, he would have had less faith

Charenton with as much zeal as they devas- for their prompt action in the emergency. tated the church of St. Denis in 1793.

Such was my meeting with this man, who nevertheless, that his regards have fallen pon me. I have felt myself warmed by them during the rest of my life. There is virtue in the regard of a great man. I have since seen Bonaparte. Thus Providence has shown me two persons whom it has been pleased to place at the head of the destinies of their age.

r cade themselves in the monastery, and exchanged several shots with the soldiers, who were more more than an hour before they could effect an entrance. When they did get in, they found the monk lying gagged on the floor, but could find no trace citizens, will only indulge in those sports and liverers that the brigands had escaped by ladies and gentlemen of Bloomfield, will render last week. Once more the tragedy of killing a person by went off to the chapel to give thanks for be a most interesting one. The arrangement of beck enacted. This time it was a young man plored the cellar and having failed to find of a drinking-saloon, in the second part a scene in named Wolff, who aimed the firearm at the door of the passage, came back to ask the drunkard's home and in part third the scene Linea Jacobes, the sixteen year-old daughter one of the monks to act as their guide; of CARRETT JACOBES, of Franklin. It is a dis- but they were nowhere to be seen. In the of the numbers to be rendered indicate a very ting commentary on the poverty of brains course of further investigations, however, possessed by some people that they are obliged they found the dead bodies of the eight to resort to this worn-out joke in order to be monks in a small room, and the mystery funny Their poor heads cannot suggest to was then solved. The brigands, seeing that they could not escape, had murdered the monks and hidden their bodies in this

> Stock speculators know that the chances of their being ultimately ruined are as ten money by lucky ventures appeals to their gambling instincts, and so they go on specu-

following case: "I think I may be excused for a little

"So you used to speculate, eh?" "Yes; I was on the street for sever

"Made your pile, I suppose?" "Yes, I made and lost money the same as the rest. At one time I could draw my check for \$93,000 and that isn't bad for man who went into Wall street with only \$40 in his pocket."

"And you knew when to quit?" " Yes, sir."

"That was when-when?" "That was when I had enough money left to pay my fare to Elmira, and hire a boy to carry my satchel up to my father-in-law's | Price, Stan Farrand, Wm. Baldwin. house."-Cleveland Plaindealer.

A kind word can no more die than the noble nature which prompts its utterance. Forgiveness to the minred doth belong but they ne'er pardon who have done the SKILLFUL MANAGEMENT.

MANY HOURS' TIME SAVED TO PASSENGERS

On Sunday evening last as the train on New York & Greenwood Lake R. R. which eaves Jersey City at 6:45 was approaching Arlington, Engineer Wiggins discovered what he at first supposed to be the meadows burning. lirectly along side of the rails, but which afterward proved to be the culvert bridge which crosses the water main running from Belleville to Jersey City wrapped in flames. He immediately reversed his engine and brought the train, consisting of four passenger-cars and smokingfortune never disconcert me. I admire the car, to a standstill before reaching the burning first, without being humbled by it. The bridge. Conductor Charles Watkins, who is world inspires me with more pity than re- ever cool and level-headed in an emergency of that kind, made an examination of the bridge and would not risk the peril of running his In a few minutes the general entered, train over, but with the train-hands set to work He was a man of large stature, his de- to subdue the fire. There being no water at meanor calm, rather cold, than noble. He hand the engineer consumed what water he could spare from the engine tank, but to no

my letter in silence; he opened it, turned purpose. Conductor Watkins then returned to the signature, which he read aloud, ex- his train to Bergen Tunnel and secured material claiming, "Colonel Armand!" It was and men to repair the damage caused by the fire. Montelair Choral Union will also participate. In the meantime Engineer Wrightner, who was waiting at North Newark to convey the Orange train to its destination, received orders in constructing a model of what is known as from the general office to proceed to Grange | the "Riley Center and Safety Rails Elevated and procure cars and return to Arlington to Railway and Car." Mesers. W. Riley and F. A transfer the passengers of Conductor Watkins' Bartholomew (a Bioomfielder) are the patentees train. This he immediately did and arrived at and sole owners of this new design in railway the burning bridge before the arrival of the travel. They claim that this is the only style construction train. In compary with Civil of railway where the cars are held upon "But it is less difficult to discover the Engineer Owens Engineer Wrightner made an the track by their own truck-wheels, making it Northeast passage than to create a people examination of the bridge and found that the a mechanical impossibility for the cars to leave nished the most perfect dancing-floor that heart main part of the structure had withstood the the track. It occupies less than half the space force of the flames. He then procured a torch in width of the New York roads and the rails stretching to me his hand. He invited me from the engine and going some distance along present but seventeen inches horizontal surface to dine with him on the following day, and the water main proceeded to break a joint in to obstruct the light and air and catch the dust the pipes, and very soon an abundance of water and rain, whereas the New York roadway is

> Upon the arrival of Conductor Watking train | mining regions, and can be constructed where consultation was held and it was decided to other roads could not be built, and at a much risk the passage of the train over the bridge lower cost. ery carefully the engine was started and all he defective part, but the timbers held their Schonberg and Enslin and Messrs. Fismer, own and the whole train was safely carried over | Koegler, Davis and Schumpel, and Mr. G. Voss, and proceeded on its journey, reaching Bloom- accompanist, with about one hundred others. field at 11:30, four and a half hours behind.

The fire is supposed to have resulted from | Churches of Pleasant Valley, Bloomfield, Orange tion was not in its bloody orgies. At the the burning meadows which are in many places and Newark in commemoration of the 364th pulace of the Faubourg St. An- beneath the surface. Much credit is due to at the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, on uston these so-called "sling-shots" in the streets | toine demplished the Protestant temple of | Conductor Watkins and Engineer Wrightner | next Monday evening.

in all his splendor, and I in all my ob. evening last. The meeting was called to order scurity. Perhaps my name did not remain by Mr. Halsoy M. Barrett, who read the call of whole day in his memory. Happy am I. the meeting. Mr. W. R. Weeks was chosen Chairman and Mr. Jos. A. Davis, Jr., Secretary. The Chairman appointed Messrs. Colfax, Johnson and Russell as tellers and Mesers. Hayes, Folsom and Davis se judges of election, and tions. The party was split in two factions, the Young Men's Republican Club desiring the nomination of Mr. Wm. Wright, of Newark, for Sheriff and the other party Mr. E. O. Doremus, of Orange. Each faction had their favorites' names printed upon slips of paper and at | by Simeon R. Hayes, before it did any damage. A shocking murder, says the St. James the suggestion of Mr. W. S. Freeman the Sec-G. zette, was committed some time ago at a retary of the meeting read both of these tickets, mountery near the forest of Yranyo Selo, and, there being no other nominations, the bal-The writer of the above takes the matter far in Hangary. This monastery, which was loting began at once. Upon counting the votes | Presiding Elder, will preach in the morning and inhabited by eight monks who were be- it was found that the Young Men's ticket, with leved to be very wealthy, was attacked by one exception, had been elected. The names boy will find pleasure in that which gives a band of brigands, but an alarm having apon this ticket were as follows:-For Delebeen given, a body of soldiers came to the gates: Messrs. R. N. Dodd, Wm. Shepperd, W. rescue. The brigands endeavored to bar. A. Freeman, Thos. McGowan, T. E. Hayes, W. S. Freeman and Wm. Ellor; For County Committee, W. S. Freeman. This entire ticket was elected with the exception of Mr. W. A. Freeman, Jr., Mr. F. A. Pilch being chosen in his

> place by a small majority. BERKELRY UNION SUNDAY-SCHOOL. Two weeks from next Wednesday evening cellar into the forest. The soldiers at once "The Revelers." A glance over the programme searched for the pa-sage, while the monks leads one to think that the entertainment will their delivery. The soldiers, having ex. the cantata represents for the first partithe scene in the reformed drunkard's home. The titles entovable musical performance. Earnest practice will be given to the execution of the parts and an efficient presentation of the music may Bowdish, G. H.

The entertainment is to be for the benefit of t e Berkeley Sunday-school. Few organizations in town are more worthy of encouragement than room, having first stripped them of their this. The school is located in a part of the clothes and put them on themselves. They town that is remote from the churches and the then gagged one suother to deceive the sol- parents of that vicinity, laying aside all secdisrs, and while the latter were searching in tarian differences, send their children with a the cellar had made off to their fastnesses common aim to this place to have them instructed in Christian truths. The school, under such auspices, has prospered well and is deserving of the assistance of all who admire Christian

ESSEX COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY. County Bible Society will be held in the First lating, with a determination to quit at the Presbyterian Church of Bloomfield on Wednesright time. But few ever find the right day, November 9, at 3 o'clock P. M. Delegates time, unless it sounds loudly, as in the will be received from other countles, and re- used Hop Bitters. She is now in as good health BEAUTIFIERS. - Ladies, you cannot show of pride in saying that I knew when also be read by Rev. W. J. R. Taylor, D. D., Ferry, will preside and make an address. Rev. Dr. Hunt, of New York, Secretary of the American Bible Society, and Rev. Dr. Waters, of Newark, will also address the Society. A cordial invitation is given to the public.

THE ASSEMBLY CONVENTION DELEGATES. The Republican Primary for electing eight delegates to the Assembly Convention to be held in Bloomfield on Tuesday next took place at Library Hall last evening. The following ticket, which was the one which was supported by the Young Men's Republican Club, was elected by a majority of 146 to 103 :- Wm. Cadmus, Charles M. Smith, W. J. Madison, Wm. A. Freeman, Jr., D. G. Gaarbrant, John

---A DISAPPOINTMENT The eight delegates elected at the Bloomfield Republican Primary on Monday night attended the County Convention at Newark on Wednesday and, much to the surprise of the Battery Boys, who had nominated seven of the delegates sent, only three of them voted for Mr.

whereas the latter had expected that at least five of the delegates would do so. These three were Messrs. Dodd, Hayes and Freeman, the other members of the delegation refusing to make the vote unanimous even when it was certain that Mr. Wright would receive the nom-

THE ESSEX COUNTY NOMINATIONS. The Republican nominations as made at the Convention held on Wednesday of this week at the Academy of Music, Newark, are as follows :- For Senator, William Stainsby, of Newark ; for Sheriff, William Wright, of Newark ; for Member of Road Board, John Rushy, of Franklin; for Coroners, Dr. C. W. Hagan and Conductor Fuller, were two special cars which Dr. J. W. Read, of Newark, and A. T. Munn, of East Orange.

OLD FOLES' CONCERT IN MONTCLAIR. The young ladies of the Congregational Church, Montelair, are perfecting arrangements | At half-past eight o'clock the train was halted for the presentation of an "Old Folks' Con- directly opposite the residence of Mr. Douglass. cert" to be given during the second week in The guests slighted and were escorted to the November. Some of the best home talent will house. Upon their arrival a most hearty and appear on this occasion and a number of ladies | cordial reception was extended to each guest and gentlemen who were members of the by the host and hostess. Mrs. Charles Doug-

Mr. Peter Condit has been busy the past week I was exact at the rendezvous. We were was available and the fire was completely sub- eight feet in width, almost a solid roof. The patent is also particularly applicable to use in

> The double quartette of the German Presbyresent almost held their breath as it reached terian Church, consisting of the Misses Lews, will take part in the exercises to be held by the Mr. A.Day, the enterprising young baker of

West Een, has recently purchased and placed in his store a very handsome show-case. It is has emancipated a whole world. Washing- The Republican Primary Meeting to elect about nine feet long and three feet wide. The ton had sunk into the tomb before any fame eight delegates to the County Convention and front is of curved glass and the bearings are was attached to my name; I passed before also to elect a member of the County Commit-silver-plated. Anyone desiring a loaf of good him as the most unknown being. He was tee was held at Upper Library Hail on Monday. New England bread, hot rolls, biscuit, pies, etc., should give him a call and see this hand-

> sub-cellar of the house she is living in in Park | ed around among the guests causing sunshine Street. Fortunately no boncs were broken but and joy wherever he went. He seemed to be the jady was badly bruised and will be unable possessed of an unsurpassable facility in mak-A dog belonging to William Leibrook, who resides next door to J. Newton Dodd on Liberty of tokens of the regards of the visiting friends Street, showed unmistakable signs of distemper on Monday of this week. It was promptly shot

Rev. Richard Harcourt will be absent from town to-morrow. The regular services will be held at Library Hall. Rev. Jos. Knowles, Four cases of goods for the Michigan sufferers were forwarded by the American Express

The Passaic County Bible Society has dissolved its connection with the American Bible Society, and will henceforth do its work as an in-

Tuesday evening. About twenty cases and

the numerous and varied expressions of love been set at liberty they informed their de- Berkeley Sunday-school, assisted by a chorus of a dog belonging to Stanford Farrand one day to the front of his letel on Bloomfield avenue.

A little boy, son of Mrs. Gavett, residing in

The regular meeting of the Township Comand stood facing their guests. Mr. John Kirk. mittee occurs next Wednesday evening. Mrs. Douglass's father, followed, supporting in his arm her daughter, who was handsomely attired in pure white. A moment or two later the Rev. Dr Seward, the clergyman who,

LIST OF LETTERS Bennett, Mrs. Angelina Rill, James L. Kraut, William Morris, Fred. W. Brewn, Benjamin B. O'Neil, A. A. Read. Geo. L. Rickerson, Frank Romer, Reinbard Thompson, K. Walker, James

ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

KAHOKA, Mo., Feb. 9, 1881. I purchased five bottles of your Hop Bitters of Bishop & Co. last fall for my daughter, and am well pleased with the Bitters. They did her more good than all the medicine she has taken for six years. WM. T. McClure.

The above is from a very reliable farmer, whose daughter was in poor health for seven or ports read from the Executive Committee, as any person in the country. We have large W. H. Bisnop & Co.

> HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND CHNYMENT .- THE and Mrs. St. Johns, Mr. and Mrs Slawson, Sr. ONWARD MARCH OF TRUTH.-Why is it ?-The Mr. and Mrs. Slawson, Jr., Miss Carrie Curtgreat doctrine announced some fifty years back man, Mr. and Mrs. Holt and son, Mrs. Charles by Dr. Holloway, that the stomach, the liver Greene, Mrs. Pentengale, of Port Jervis, Mr. and blood are the founts of disease, is now and Mrs. Daton Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. universally admitted, his greatest opponents Westlake, of Bloomfield, Miss Aberthnot, Mr. having become his staunchest supporters. The | and Mrs. Daress, Mr. C. Watkins, of Montclair. reason is obvious : millions who were afflicted | Conductor Feury and wife, of Pompton, Mr. F. with Dyspepsia, liver complaints, Biliousness, Raymond, of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Decorating on China, Silk and Satin. Sick Headache, Debility and Physical Prostra- Dailey, Mrs. W. Snow, Mr. J. Kalish, Mr. J. tion, have been radically cured by a thorough Kulman, Mr. W. J. Holmes, Miss Ett, Mrs. H. course of his famous Pills, while others have B. Hall, Mr. E. A. Auchback, Mr. G. T. Miller, Classes Re-open September 14. been healed of scurvy, old sores, bad legs, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Kelscrofulous humors, glaudular swellings, tumors, sey, of New York. asthma, bronchitis, etc., by his Ointment and Upon the return trip with song and merri-Pills, when all other means had failed. Such ment the time passed pleasantly, yet all too Pianos is the progress of truth and the triumph of soon, and many wishes were expressed upon

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EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST | Wright, the candidate favored by the Club. A QUARTER OF A CENTURY "The Revellers" OF EX-SUPT. CHAS. DOUGLASS'S WED-

DED LIFE COMPLETED.

TOUS PESTIVITIES AT HIS RESIDENCE AT POMP-

TON ON THE OCCASION OF THE CELEBRATION

GARD PRESENTED TO THE HAPPY PAIR-THE

MARRIAGE-YOWS RENEWED-THE GUESTS WHO

Mr. Charles Douglass, Ex-Superintendent of

the New York and Greenwood Lake R. R., and

of their marriage at their residence at Pompton

Tuesday evening of this week. Attached to

the 6:20 train from New York, in charge of

guests, numbering between 150 and 200, and a

happier company, it is -safe to say, never

traveled over the road. Acquisitions to their

number were made at Bloomfield and Montelair.

lass was attired in an elegant steel-colored

satin reception-dress and Mr. Douglass wore a

black evening dress suit and both presented a

fine appearance. The festivities of the occasion

began at once, the enchanting music of the

merry throng best with pleasure as they select

ed the partners for the first dance. The spa-

cious parlors had been divested of most of their

furniture and the carpets had been neatly covered

with white linen duck, drawn very taut, and fur-

could wish for. The merry laugh and sprightly

conversation of the company fully demonstra-

ted the fact that they were (as their kind enter-

tainers desired) having a good time. The

happy faces of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass were

seen among their numerous friends and ac-

quaintances and all present felt that a quarter

of a century of matrimonial joy was the best

"five-twenty bond." In the gentlemen's room

up-stairs the more sedate and matter-of-fact

individuals regaled themselves in the revelries

of choice Havana cigars and, as the clouds of

smoke filled'the apartment with an aroma so

much enjoyed by the smoker. Conductor

Feury, who was present, could scarce forget

his train of cars or keep from shouting "All

aboard." Happiness and pleasure were de-

picted on every face and jokes, witticisms and

spiring music below was distinctly heard above

and, one by one, the gentlemen could be seen

leaving their eigars to join the merry throng.

Campbell. Superintendent of station agents

A peep into the room devoted to the depositing

Three tables loaded with gifts, each containing

many handsome and substantial expressions of friendship and love, were seen. To enumer-

ate the many souvenirs would be impossible

Boquet-holders of exquisite design, napkin-

rings, spoons, knives, and so forth were con-

spicuous. Two elegant butter-dishes, two

card-receivers and an anchovy-dish, with fork.

were much admired for their unique designs

five silver dollars, the gift of Mr. John Kirk,

a parent's love. A box securely tied with a

white ribbon and marked-"To Jennie. To

be opened 1883"-was a source of much spec-

ulation as regards the contents, and was the

gift of Mr. Douglass to his happy wife. Suffice

it to say, that the worthy Ex-Superintendent and

At eleven o'clock a rest was enjoyed by the

arm in arm to the centre of one of the parlors

twenty-five years before, united Mr. and Mrs.

Douglass in marriage, entered the parlor, ad-

vanced and in a very pleasing address referred

to their marriage a quarter of a century ago,

and to their happy union during the many

years which had intervened. He also repeated

the same ceremony and again pronounced them

man and wife, and with his hand placed upon

both of their bowed heads, uttered a benedic-

tion imploring God's blessings and presence

to follow them during the remainder of their

At twelve o'clock a sumptuous repast was

served and to which all present did ample jus-

tice. After this dancing was again in order and

sma' hours," and still the happy company seem-

ed loth to leave the joyous scene. But the sum-

mone "All aboard !" put an end to all linger-

ings and "Auld Lang Syne" was heartily

ong as farewell words were being spoken to

Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Douglass. The party

again took possession of the train and were soon

Among the guests present were noticed Mr.

N. Y. & G. L. Boad, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ryno, of Jersey

City, Mr. C. B. Anderson, Mr. C. Wood, Mr.

parting for the recurrence of a like event.

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sojourn together through life.

from their many friends.

upon the main line of the Erie R. R. and its

ing those around him feel happy.

cident a few days since, by falling into the branches seemed to be in his element and pass-

packages of clothing, etc.; have thus far been father of Mrs. Douglass, was an expression of

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Union Sunday-School. wife celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary Berkeley ASSISTED BY A

of Ladies and Gentlemen had been placed at the disposal of the invited Chorus OF BLOOMFIELD.

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Ad. Ryne, whose tace is familiar to all who Library Hall cross Pavonia Ferry, seemed to forget all, about ferry-tickets and to enjoy his surroundings to the fullest extent. Mr. J. H. Tenney, Assistant Superintendent of the road, forgot about despatching trains as he gracefully; moved through the mazes of the dance: Mr. E. P. ON WEDNESDAY ENENING.

NOV. 9, 1881

and of members of the Club.

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A man is very weak when he can't stand a loan, - Fonker's Statesman.

Mrs. Winslow was a soothe-myer .- Pica

Just the cheese-Poking fun at Limber

- Sunbeams,

gur. - Cin. Sat. Night.

The same way your head is bent the gir Inclines - Illinois State Register. Griggins is no horseman, and y

A young man in seedy apparel is not mitable person. - Tolede American. "I sight the sook," exclaimed the clock at it struck the breakfast hour. - Toledo

What riles a country postmistress is to have a postal-card come to the office writ-Chimney-sweeping must be an agreeable

business, for it soots everybody who trees A Wall street man who couldn't "bear" prosperity took a pintel and tried to "buil"

Never complain of a wasted opportunity when you have a chance to bug an aminble Cold and clammy - a winter clam bake. Toledo American. Cold and clamary - Mrs.

The Hankeye thinks that the lady who drive tacks with is no gentleman.

Tarbeel's toot .- Detroit Chaff.

When a writer affirmed that women are the sait of the earth, he didn't include those who are too fresh .- Can. Sat. Night. "I re-gnard you with suspicion," remarked the jailor, as he doubled the sentries

ment. - Tolado American. Charles asks " Can a man who is bung be said to have been punished by a rope's end? He certainly receives a rope send into escruity. - I onkers Gasette.

It is very impolite to pour your bot tea

into the sameer to cool it. It is eminently

the proper thing to sould your mouth and throat. - Louisville Post. The fashion editor of a frontier news paper, turinofinitely after an Indian scare were coming in again. - Cin. Sat. Aight.

"I love a shiping mark," said the boot

black in the gallery, as he dropped a tobacco quid on the shining pase of a baid headd men in the orchestra. - Phila. Frankfirs It would be a mistake to stuff a comfurter with a professional base-Indlint, because he is always always batting. - Toledo American.

And gets cotton the first base. - Terre It often happens that when a man gets a job he " sceepts a situation," and when he gets kicked out he "tenders his resigna-That's a tender way of putting it,

Compositors take comfort. They are as often at their "e's" as at any other box in the "case." - Webster Times. But they have to mind their "p's" and "q's" or they get into quad. - Burlington Enterprise.

I want to steal awhile away," singu a

200 know .- Oil City Derrick.

friend. It's not a good plan. We know a young fellow who got to stealing, and he atole sway a good while, but they got him at last, and he's new in the poultentiary . - Morritton (Ark.) State. Politeness can go no further, We are informed that Charles Deter walked five

miles to kill his wife, but, fluding that sin

had company, committed saided instead. He was aridently Deter-mined to die a gen-Consolation, - Madame Z. (Paris, of course,) lost her bushaud and would not be ensufured. For days and days after the funeral she wept floods of tears. Naddenly a thought struck her. "I have our little

consolation," she said. "I will know where A miner is naturally a lucky man, became he can always take lite pick .- Toledo American. And says the owner, "I can have mine.' - Steuber ville Herald. when a uniper draws to a " tolt-tail " and in allowed his pick, be south sometimes prefor a synda .- Hichmend Baton.

The school boys of the precent day have Loys go out at recess and rob a train and get money enough to buy a circus, while we thought we were in luck if we could to buy a half-fare ticket to the circus. "Lay off your oversont or you won't feel it when you go out," said the landlord of a

Western ion to a guest who was sitting by the fire. "That's what I'm afraid of

returned the man. "The last time I was here I laid off my overcost, I didu't feel it when I went out, and I haven't felt Force of habit.—"Why are you so late?" asked an Austin school teacher of a little girl, who fung her head and said, "We have got a little buby at our louse." "Don't let it happen again," said the teacher, flerosly, and the little girl said

Once upon a time a woman died; and so monmers wers carrying her to the grave they tripped agains: a stamp and let the coffin fall. She revived, having been only in a deep trance. Two years after she lly died, and as they were carrying her down the same road and neared the sam etump, the disconsolate widower sobbed, "Bready, boys; steady, there. Be very

ve-ry careful."-Phila. Quis. The true wife does not come after the marriage ceremony and begin to make trouble in the family. Far from it. 65be goes to her brand new husband in her bridel robes, site on his knee, and softly weeps the starch out of his strict collehis eye and tieldes his nose with ange. Then he is glad he is married. wholes that he'd thought of it before. - Bill

ate, J. Edson Briggs, son of Mrs. E. H. Briggs, who is now in Texas, had an except tional experience of anyboy barbarity. short time ago he was taken by a compar of cowboys, shout forty in number, stre ped and whipped, and then shot at, may of the bells grazing his body. It serrond be the purpose of the cowboys more frighten and torture than to kill him. I Briggs was formerly attached to the Ward Si gion Post.

The better to have loved and lost to have won and been mismaled stud Wisdon.